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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1768, and is now in its one hundred and shirty-fifth year. It is the oldest make part in the Union, and, with less time the English language, it is a large quart in the English language, it is a large quart in the English language, it is a large quart in the English language, it is a large quart in the english language, it is a large quart in the continuation of fifty also columns filled with interacting reading—editorial, State, local and garden in the continuation of the considerable, operating reading—editorial, State, local and quarter for indicating and state in the english of fire works for 'Lectic July, but after some of the wrappers is cents. Extra copies can always be set sinced at the office of publication and the continuation for the fireworks.

A communication for the English of the Eastern Fertilizer to collection and removal gher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Gur. NATHANISI. GREENE COUNCIL No. 6, Order United American Mechanics, John M. Holt, Councillor; J. H. Brown, Record-ing Secretary; meets every Monday even-

On Longs No. 40, L.O. of O. F., Wil-Ham Allen, Noble Grand; Wm. H. Boone, stary; meets every Tuesday evening.

tator, Andrew Jackson; Reporter, C. H. Hanwood Longs No 11, K. of P., William H. Langley, Chancellor Commander; Herbert L. March, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening.
DAVES DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir

Kuight Captain, John H. Wetherell; Daniel P, Bull, Recorder; meets last Friday even ing in each mouth.

Local Matters.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS,

PROCLAMATION BY HIS EXCELLENCY D. RUSSELL BROWN GOVERNOR.

OM DAY, day should be recognized as a general sy dedicated to the stanting and foster-trees, strubs and flowers, is the public ds and highways and around the homes of the comments of the co

this State. Having is mind the purpose for which this stiral was established, I appeal to parents act sealers to eake the day an occasion for appring the children with the beauty and orth of blosom and leaf, and to cultivate rithin the united of the rising generation a meter for the beauties and treasures of nature.

a the minds of the rising generation a for the brauties and treasures of nature. leatinony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of this Stato to be affixed at I Providence the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and nine-ty-three, and of independence the one bundred and reventeenth.

By the Governor: GEO. H. UTTER.

The Thames Street Question Again.

Last week we stated that the Gas Light Company were bringing the firstatory front of their block forward on to the old line of the street and that the first of this week similar work would be begun on the Denman and Bull buildings.) Since then some of the owners of the older buildings that are already on the old street line evidenced a disposition to cut off or set back their buildings to the line occupied by the buildings mentioned above as being brought forward, and Mr. Denman, Mr. Southwick and others especially interested in having the street widered rath er than narrowed took hold of the matter with renewed hope. The gas comgany immediately stopped work on their changes, Mr. Parmenter and the proprietors of the Bee Hive were seen and highly satisfactory arrangements for putting their buildings back were made. This left only Mr. Southwick and Mr. Anderson to be dealt with, and the former had already made a satisfactory agreement. Mr. Anderson, however, proved a "sticker," according to the views of those working for! the improvement, he claims for damages being considered by them out Vice President-Lawrence Freeborn. of all teason, under the circumstances, se and now, as we go to press, all hope of Treasurer widening Thames street bas about been abandoned and the narrowing process is expected to be resumed this morning, or Monday morning at the latest.

Mrs. Turner, widow of Dr. Frank L. Turner, died at the residence of her ais ter on High street, Monday morning, after a brief illness. Mrs. Turner was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Munro and had been a teacher of the piano for a number of Lodge of Elks will give its annual benyears. Her Iumeral was solempized efficutertainment at the Opera House. officiating. The bearers were Mesers, bring his company here and he will be Henry Bull, Jr., John Hammond, Job seen lu his great success "Lend Me A. Peckham and Dr. A. F. Squire.

HOARS OF ALBERTHEN.

rtant Master Considered. The Board of Aldermen held a spe clai macting at their chamber Monday afternoon, His Honor, Mayor Horton, preciding, and Mesers. Hamilton, Barfor tayers and enting house licenses

A communication from the Board of Health, aubmitting a proposition from the Eastern Fertilizer Company for the soil, and asking for authority to accept the same and make a contract in accordance therewith, was read and reilton were appointed a special committee to consider the matter and report. The proposition of the Fertilizer Comto accept, is as follows:

Becretary; moote every Taseday evening.

MALROYR LONGE NO M, N. E. O. F., Frank
G. Boott, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec
retary; meets ist and 3d Wednesday evenings in each month.

ZHE NEWFORT HORTIGULTURAL SOURY! A.

E. McMahon, Freedent; J. J. Builer, Sec
retary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month.

OREN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Geo. H.

Wilmarth, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritchard, Becorder; meets lst and 3d Thursday
evenings.

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ges for cleaning to the control of the most co place or building in a location to be approved by the board of health. The material shall then be mixed with more mart, placed in sacks and shipped to the company's general factory at New Hedford, and thus be definitely disposed of. The unkertal from cesspools shall be filtered, the clean water run off, and the budge remaining he mixed into decrease feetilities an above described. The company shouldtery guarantees that there shall not be the salightest odor or offence, either at the vanite or at the company's building. The company further agrees to furnish to all householders of Newport who may dearing it supplies of mard endormant at fifty conts per hundred weight delivered, to be used from time to time in vanite, stables, stor, to keep them free from the other than the company will give the city of Newport such bosed as may be required for the exact failings of its contrast.

As authorised by aw, and is accordance; ith custom, I. D. Streed Brown, Governor of the State of Rhode Liland and Frovidence; falking of hereby appoint Friday, May waitth. A. D. 1886, to be observed as RHOME DAY.

This day should be recognised as a general liday should be recognised as a general color suitable place, and will need a representative to appear before your board at any, time or request.

Rastern Fertilizer Company, By Enward Raconde, Vice Fresident and Manager.

Receptions of Welcome. St. Martha's Guild of Emmanuel

presented with a traveling clock and parents. Mrs. Porter with a set of after dinner coffee spoons. Mr. Porter responded with a pleasant speech. Refreshments which she was pessionately fond. were served at the close of the evening. On Tuesday evening the Onward Society and Epworth League of the a reception in the vestry of their church gave her little pleasure. Her great to welcome back to them the Rev. Mr. delight was to make others happy by Cady, who has been attending conferthe expenditure of her ample means, ence. Their rooms were arranged with for their benefit. She learned the great rugs, etc., and the evening was spent in Isaac W. Sherman made the address of piness of otners. welcome, to which Mr. Cady feelingly responded, and brief remarks were made by the Rev. W. I. Ward, a former were served by the committee in charge.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Women's Christian Temperance Union President-Mrs. B. C. Groff, Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. L. A. Barker. Recording Scoretary—Mrs. M. E. Crandall. Treasurer—Miss rherman. Boys' Branch Y. M. C. A.

abury. Secretary—Harold Sherman. Star of the East Society.

Biar of the Last Society.

President—Thomas Jones.

Vice Free Ident-Aaron Ferry.
Secretary—Inferson Morrow.
Assistant Secretary—Augustus Gilbert.

Treasurer—Charles S. Bice.

Marshal-Robert Francis.

Stemania—Lewis Smith, Louis Johns, James Randister, Robert Francis,
James Holl, Edward Richards.

Elke' Benefit.

Wednesday afternoon, Rev. G. J. Magill Mr. Roland Reed has been induced to Your Wife."

PATROYAL SERVICES.

At M. George's Church-At Emmanes

Church-At St. Joseph's Church. Last Sunday at St. George's church was colebrated the feast of St. George, the patron saint of the church. In the evening a special choral service was mer, Sherman and Boyle being in their hald, in which the surpliced chair of seals. A large number of applications the church was assisted by Mrs. G. Kverett Hill, Miss Hattle Hayes aud were received, but only two-the Perry Mr. Irving P. Irons. The service was House and Ocean House-were granted, conducted by Rev. C. G. Gilliat, asthe others, after considerable discus- sisted by Rev. G. H. Patherson, who slou, being referred to the Chief of Po- intened the service, Canon Neales of lice for investigation. There seemed New Brun swick and Rev. Mr. Johnnes to be considerable, opposition, too, to of Tiverton. The sermon was by Rev. granting the usual licenses for the sale Mr. Johnnes, who took for his text the of fireworks for Lection and Fourth of July, but after some discussion of the matter a vote of 3 to 1 was taken in fa-us, whereof we are glad." His sermon was an able and interesting one.

At Emmanuel church, between seventy and eighty members of Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, collection and removal of the city night listened to an address by the Rev. Mr. Porter upon the significance of the day and an outline of the history of St. George. His text was from the elevceived, and Aldermen Boyle and Ham-enth verse of the third chapter of the its first anniversary Monday evening second epistle of St. Peter, "Seeing, solved, what manner of person ought pany, which the Board of Health wishes ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness?"

At St. Joseph's church, the feast of the patronage of St. Joseph, which occurred during Lent, was celebrated by the beginning of the Forty Hours' Devotion. At the close of the High Mass, Father Coyle, bearing the Monatrance, preceded by the girls clad in white and strowing flowers, and the acolytes bearing lighted candles, made a procession in the church. The altar was dressed with flowers and lighted candles and many potted plants were used to decorate the sanctuary.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Turner. A heartfelt tribute to the memory of Mrs. Frank L. Turner will be appreciated by all who knew her life of devo tion to duty and soif sacrifice. Those of us who can remember her as a winsome malden of years ago, whose smiles made every heart light and whose tears were shed for every one's weer, can now realize that at that period a noble character was being developed in bean-

tiful Kalle Munroe.

Soon after her engagement to Dr. F. L. Turner a great trouble overwhelmed ber. Dr. Turner was prostrated by accidental arsenical poisoning, and for years his life may be said to have hung upon a thread, but his faithful fiance nursed him back to comparative health and was his daily companion during * long and weary convalencence. Marriage brought comfort to their two lov church gave a reception last Mouday moved from such earthly bappiness, as excellent manner. A substantial collsevening in the parish house, to welcome home their rector and his wife, by the hand of Providence. Mrs. Turwho have been spending a ten days' nor was always persistent in everything sumed and continued until an early hour vacation in Pawtucket, Mr. Porter's she underlook and intense when her afhome previous to his coming to New fections were enlisted. Her husband's port. The parish rooms were prettily life was prolonged by a care and love Lodge enjoyed a promenade concert by decorated with rugs, plano lamps, that even death did not dissipate and Prof. Liley's orchestra, followed by a sasels, palms and flowers and presented the shock of his lose was so great that social, Koschny also served the collavery cosy and homelike appearance. her own life was only saved by the as- tion for them and at midnight danc-During the evening Mr. Porter was siduous and patient care of her loying ing was begun, Mr. Joseph Nuss acted

Later in life Mrs. Turner became devoted to the instruction of music, of aid others and to help them forward to Rounds, Harry DeBiols, Winfield White, success became her chief happiness and though she met with pecuniary pros- ley, Robert Pike, W. A. Crosby and W Thames Street Methodist church gave perity, the mere possession of money secret of life, that to be happy one pleasant and social manner. Mr. must be unselfish and live for the hap-

Mrs. Turner's marvellgus success as teacher was also due to her unselfish devotion to her pupils, and the filled at a meeting to be held May 9. pastor of the church. The choir then possession of an almost magnecite powsang several selections and refreshments; er over all with whom she came in contact. In teaching, this quality aided her in a great measure. She was a lady of great natural ability, possessed of those womanly virtues so much prized by cultivated society. A true friend, an agreeable companion and an rest. God grant that she is now enjoying a re-union with that husband, father and mother whom she wourned and ever leved. As Bishop King sung

"Life is a weary interinde—
Which doth shots j.gs, long wees locided:
The world the stage, the prologue tears:
The acts win hopes and varied fears;
The acts shots op with loss of beath,
And leases no epilogue but death." н.

cial manager, has sent out a large numto the game between the Brooklyn and Philadelphia clubs in that city next of the championship season. We are also indebted to Mr. Abeil for a season icket to the Brooklyn grounds.

been in town this week.

Piret Presbyterian Church Moter.

The building committee of the First Presbyterian church propose to raise by aubscriptions enough money to place eight windows in the auditorium of their new church to represent the Press attendance of active, fineland honorary byterian church in Canada, France. Italy, Ireland, England, Germany,

in full ranks and presented a very fine appearance. In the evening they gave a social in Masonic Hall, which was very largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. The hall had been very prettily decorated and the music for dancing was furnished by the New Hampshire ing bearts and Dr. Turner secured a orchestra. Mr. Wm. H, Allen prompted medical practice, the duties of which and the floor manager, Mr. W. H. Boone, were beyond his physical strength to with Messrs. W. P. Hayman, F. S. Patperform. He struggled on, with his terson, John Alien and A. B. Sayer, as devoted wife ever at his side, until re- assistants, mausged the dances in an o'clock, after which dancing was re

At Odd Fellows Hall, Rhode Island as prompter and Liley's orchestra furnished the music. Mr. W. T. Libby acted as floor manager and his side were Messis, Joseph Graham, George F. Clarence A. Hammett, Frederick Lang-H. Wilcox.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the President, Mrs. B. C. Groff, on Farewell street. The members en joyed their annual "tea" and a portion of the officers for the ensuing year were elected, the vacancies left, to be

Ratural History Society.

Last Monday night Dr. W. C. Rives now of New York, formerly of Newport, lectured before this Society at the Museum on Touro street. His subject was the "Geographical Distribuintensely loving heart has been laid at tion of Animals," which he illustrated with maps and diagrams, by means of which he pointed out the "various zoological zones. That division in which any other quarter of the globe in mam mals, birds and insects. The lecture was full of most interesting information, touching upon the proofs revealed by geology of the far distant ages in which existed these ancestral forms of The Brooklyn Ball Club, c! Brook- life from which existing species of anilyn, N. Y., of which Mr. F. A. Abell, mals have been derived. The lecture of Newport and New York, is the finan- was discussed by Dr. Storer, Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Dr. Seigfried, Mr. G. ber of handsomely engraved invitations Gordon King and Mr. Richard Bliss. Two new members were elected, namely, Dr. C. P. Barker and Dr. V. Mott tended.

Mr. John I. Cookingham and Mr. Harry M. Spooner spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Drasser have with friends in Boston, having a very enjoyable time.

Memport Artillery Co

The Newport [Artillery Co. held its one hundred and fifty-second somual meeting at the Armory on Clarke street Tuesday evening. There was a large members. The regular business of the monthly meeting was first attended to.

then, that all those things shall be dis- ployes at Odd Fellows' Hall. Ex-Al- tion with the reception of the Gover-

Colonel Basker to the member bringing in the largest number of recruits, was awarded to Private Williams. The annual collection for the Thayer fund was takeni and the annual address of Chaplain Thayer | was read by Mayor Horton.

After the reading of the address a recess was taken and one of Armorer Lawton's luscious chowders was served in the Company rooms. Upon the return to the Armory the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

COIN WEIG CLUCKEN FOR THE FIRSTING)
Colonet -- Addison Thomas.
If the mant Colonel -- Alvin A. Barker.
Majer. George C. Ehaw.
Captain -- Herbert Hine.
Adjutant -- Heart Hine.
Adjutant -- Heart Chin D. Richardson,
Paymoster -- George W. Filey.
Crim. Essay -- John H. Stey.
Surgeox -- C. F. Barker, M. D.
Assistant Eurgeon. -- Charles M. Cole.
Chaplain -- Thatefer Tosser, D. D.
Inapector of Hise Practice Willia.

fourth, William H. Aliej, nitz, abert A-htady.

Nominating Committee—Major G. C. Shaw, Corporal T. S. Tilley, to sporal H. S. Biles, Per-ty H. Dawley, Louis E. Mumfors.

Auditing Committee—Adjutant Henry C. Stevans, Jr., Charles T. Bilse, Frank G. Wil-bar.

A Life Saving Eite.

life-saving kite and apparatus aboard Brenton Reef Lightship Sziurday for an experimental test, but, owing to the lightness of the wind, was forced to abandon the project. He left the apparatus on board the ship, however, and Sunday affertion Capt. Fogarty. with a twenty-five knot breeze, was able to send the kite ashore in a manner; highly satisfactory to all interested, considering ithe lightness of the wind. The kite was simed and, attached to a twenty-one pound buoy to keep the line in the water, was started for Brenton's Point near Mr. T. M. Davis's residence, over a mile and a half distant-When half a mile of rope had run out, alsecond kite was attached and the line made satisfactory progress toward the South America lies seems richer than shore. The first quarter-solle of rope ran out in three iminutes, the second in thirteen, the third in twenty-five. and the fourth in forty-one minutes. The line, which was greatly affected by the atrong ebb tide sweeping about the reef, fouled some floating objects, possibly lobster pot buoys, but the kites kept on the course on which they had started and finally reached the little beach about twenty pards east of the

Rev. W. I. Ward, a fearter paster of the Thames street M. E. church, and Next Wednesday evening Newport Thursday, which is the opening game Francis. The meeting was well at Mrs. Ward have been in town this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fred Kaull.

Mr. Patrick Mannir, of this city, a cock away his great cities, and many enjoyable manner. Each member was veteran at the late war, died at the late war, died at the soldiers Home in Bristol Wednesday.

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ALKARINGA PROM MISTORY. Presented by James C. Swap.

Marnel must so an Kny oddion against the Youpke of Israel, and the Inhabitants of Jerushem, selved the Inhabitants of Jerushem, selved is and Jehachara mercede in the Goranester. Jeshach is a King of Jerushem, it first is executed by the Wassing of God, but afterwards becomes to develop the Community when the Wassing of God, but afterwards becomes account to the Wassing of Jerushem, and community yether in Judaha) was dead, Amunich haccount him in the Kingdon.

inske the altar every day fat with sacinforce of great value. And these things
were taken suitable care of sa long as
Jaboiada lived. But as soon se be was
deed (shich was when he had lived
one hundred and thirty year; having
been a righteous and in every respect a
very good man, and was baried in the
king's sepulchres at Jerusalem, because he had recovered the kingdom it
to the family of David), King Jabosah
betrayed his west of care about God.
The principal men of the people were
corrupted also together with h'm, and
offended against their duty, and what
if their constitution determined to be
most for their good. Hereupon God
was displeased with the change that
was made on the hing, and on the reat
to file picple, and seet prophets to lestify to them what their actions were, and
to bring them to leave off their wicked
nuse: but they had gotton so strong an
selection, and so violent an inclination
to it, that neither could the examples
of those that had offered affronts to
the laws, and had been so severely punlaked, they and their entire families.

Mr. W. H. Underweed is confired to
his home by illness. of those that had onered shronts to the lams, and had been so severely pun-ished, they and their entire families, nor could the fear of what the prophets now foretold bring them to repentance, and turn them back from their course Inspector of time fraction was assistant l'aymenter-Renry R. A. Carey. Sergeante-First Harry G. Willey second, Edward F. Coper; thind, Occar E. Pealody; fourth, William H. King; fifth, Attert A. Blacy.

Nominating Committee-Major G. C. Shaw, Copporal T. S. Tilley, to uporal H. S. Bliss, Ferry H. Dawley, Loak E. Mundred.

Auditing Committee-Adjuish Menry C. Stevans, Jr., Charles T. Elise, Frank G. Williams, and down the midst of the multiluder, and one the midst of the multiluder, and one the midst of the multiluder. and have this counted to them, and to the King, that they should set right-cousty; and forefold to them, that if they would not heathen to his admonitions, they should suffer a heavy pun-ishment; but as Zechariah was ready to Prof. J. Woodbridge Davis took bis

ishment; but as Mchariah was ready to die, he appealed to God as a witness of what he suffered for the good counsel he had given them, and how he had periahed after a most severe and violent manner for the good deeds his father had done to Jehoash. However it was not long before the Kingauffered punishment for his trans-gression; for when Hazzel, King of Syria, made an irruption into this country and when he had overthers. Syria, made an irruption into this country, and when he had overthrown Gath, and apolied it he made an expedition against Jerusalem upon which Jehoseh was afraid, and, emptide all the treasnres of God, and of the Kings (before him.) and took down the gifts that had been dedicated (in the temple,) and seat them to the King of Syria, and produced so much by them, that he was not besieged, nor his Kingdom quite sudangered, but Hazzel was induced by the greatness of the sum of money not to bring his army against Jerusalem; yet Jeboseh fell into asevere distemper, and was set upon by his friends, in orand was set upon by his friends, in or der to revenge the death of Zechariah der to revenge the death of Zechariab, the son of Jeholada. These laid snarss for the King, and slew him. He was indeed buried in Jermalem, but not in the royal sepulchures of his fore fathers, because of his imprety. He lived forty-seven years, and Ameriah his son succeeded him in the Kingdom.

In the one-and-twentieth year of the regin of Jehoash, Jehoahsz, the son of Jeho took the government of the

Jehn, took the government of the Israelites in Samaria, and held it sevenlacraelites in Samaria, and held it eventeen years. He did not (properly) imitate his father, but was guilty of as wicked practices as those that first had God in contempt: but the Krug of Syria brought him low, and by an expedition against him did so greatly reduce his forces that there remained no more of so great an army than ten thousand armed men and fifly horsenen. He also took away his creat cities, and many took away his creat cities, and many

phecy of Zlisha, when he forciold that Hazzel should kill his master, and reign over the Byrians and Damascom. But when Jehoshaz was under such unavoid-ble miscier, he had recourse he prayer and amplication to God, and beaught him to university him out of the hadds of fercal and not overlook him and site and Hazael, and not overlook him, and give Hazzel, and not overlook him, and give him up into his hands. Accordingly God accepted of his repentance lastead of virtue, and being desirous rather to admousts those that might repent and

by byterian church is Classide, France, Italy, Ireland, England, Germany, Southain and America. Each will some on the section of the control of the control

Mr. J. N. A. Griswold and family have gone to Europe.

Ex-Mayor Boney bas been i York and Warbington this week.

Bisa Bertha Slade bas returned from a month's visit with friends in New Y ork.

Mrs. John Carroll of Montreal is visting ber mother, Mrs. Carry, in this

city. Mr. H. G. Wood, who has been confined to the house by illness, is con-

valescent.

A large number of Newporters viewed the great rayal and land parades in New York this week.

Mr. Willism Carry in to ogen a fruit atore in the Berkeley Bleck, Pellerue avenue, for the summer.

Mies Bersie Allan and Mire Sue Switherne bave returned from an extended visit to Philadelphia.

Rev. H. B. Cody will give a talk, illustrated with atereoptican views, at the Y. M. C. A. Rocms Monday even-

Mre. Gen. G. K. Warren bas rented, through DeBlois, Hunter & Eldridge, ber cottage on Gibts avenue to Mr. Wm. R.Warren.

Rev. Mr. Van Horne has been called to Princeton, N. J., by the illness of his mother. His pulpit will be cosspled on Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Jeter.

Natragaractt Club. L. L. A., held their regular monthly accial Thursday evening at their rooms in the Covell building. There were trief addresses and readings, followed by college songs and refreehments, and a good time was

Mre. Lorillurd Spencer entertufned Nica Circle of Kirg's Daughters at her residence Monday evening in a most

enjoyed by all present.

the March is a totally believe— A treater, week blessom specie; By will be an ential so I camb by day And flares at a less at might. By replace about with a cleater and beng And maked the ochoes ring, and ingo his meight to the duors of the flares And spent, "Come o at I i am alpring!"

And some,

And the derivers they have beller;

They make not which in the dark,

and mades each other and whaper low:

"He is brying to cheat us. Hark!

He is brying to cheat us. Hark!

He he cheated the grown of with it's beary tre

And creaks as he tries to sing.

We know better, thus! they dean;

The voice of the real Spring?

The reces of the real spring?

"We have Aprile latting south,
Mide as the wood down's catches,
And the sound of her dunity fluger-tipe
Frambling upon our latches.
And May—the dear, delicions May—
When we bear her laughter,
Quickly we jump and out we tropp
in gay protession after.

"But this observed state of the grant fellow, Tala solar, insolitorous tellog, Need not think he is going to take us in By heaving his out it as "Spring." Lie down again, violett, darnings, And cromises, you keep palet; Spring my come with a seronade, but sower with a riot."

Steadfastusss.

BY A. B. O'NEILL.

Wests not the present bone in value regret For primes forfeited in days gone by; It manght avails for fair winds lost to sigh Or mosen the glow of suns forever set; Entoseb the past, bid Memory forget. The fixed and changeless years that rearward the:

Charge but thy constant soul with purpose high.
And life shall code thee of its treasures yet.

The Now in thins a goodly battlefield Wherean all past defeats redeemed may be Fight heavely on, and vamilating foce will yield Thy valiant sword a nath to victory.
'The cowards droop and mosa, "It might have

been!"
"It yet shall be," the steadfast cry, and win
---(Donahoe's Magazine

Selected Tale. HILDA.

BY AUGUSTA MARTINDALE.

will be your own fault."
Reader, have you ever found any beauty in a dirty child? I never had matil that morning. As I looked at my little osmpanion, I thought her hair heamtiful, imagica as it was. Golden in the sunlight, it matched the skin, that would have been clear and white, if cheese. Her eyes were of the deepest, darknet blue, with a touch of sadness betsiath the specifie of satisfuption.

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swared me.

"I don't think she likes me; and constitues she is good, then she scoled awfally—and"—after a passe, "she cast Nee cays she'll fled out some day where my was grandmother lives; then she will get pay for all her trouble with use."

"I don't think she had time. You see mether was very sock"—here the bless eyes filled with tears—"and her money was all gous when she get her, and the conductor on the care said we couldn't a my money; so we got off and stopped at Granny Educate, for mother was to said the conductor on the care said we couldn't a my money; so we got off and stopped at Granny Educate, for mother was to said to go my shore alse. She got low worse that night, and talked all might of trees, birde and drawn. She said grandmother lived is a lovely place, but she never said weered to work, for if you hard a noise, you will trait to so had to only made me feel how utterly selfah I had been in my own happiness. I now seriously resolved that I would exert myse'f a little in bohalf of others, and ere many hours pass to break them for a selfith wish of our own.

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was on the seat, and drawing the robe ap over the almost bare knees.

"Parents!" she exclaimed. "Why, I never ask nobody if I can go anywhere. There is not anybody but Granny, and," she added thoughtfully light, too!"

"Yery well, then I will take your word for it, and if you are punished it will be your own fast."

Reader, have you ever found anybody in the seal of the proper of the proper of the seal of the proper of the seal of the

"Meroy on us, who is that? Such a night, too!"

"I don't know; perhaps it's Ned,". I answered "I will go to the door; you know we looked it early this erening."

I stepped out into the hall, but backed into the altting-room again, as there came another peal of the bell, eyen louder than the first.

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118 Quincy Street, Springfield, Mass. out?"
I can tell it here. When I was in the furthermost depths of space which the shed I heard some one talking in could not receive the message for a the child's voice as she as-

Table Manners.

Drink from the oup--never from the

Temperes are left in the saucer, not in the cup. Little children only have the napkin arranged as a bib. Making a noise, either in eating or drinking, is vulgar.

Always cheerfully defer to older people and to guests. Eat slowly, and do not fill the month with large quantities.

Est the food served, or quietly leave t upon the plate without a remark. Never imitate a rude or ancouth act, even if committed by an elder person, Avoid dramming with the flugers or the feet; it is the height of impolite-

If in doubt at any time as to what is proper, follow the example of others of more experience.

Patiently await the coming of your turn; do not follow with the eyes the food served to others. Neverunnesessarily bandle the distres, or in any other manner exhibit nervousness or impatience.

Do not feel obliged to "clean up the plate;" especially do not make a laborplate;" especially do not four display of doing so.

Do not ask for any particular part of a fowl, or similar dish, unless asked your preference: In that case always indicate something, and if there be really no choice, designate the portion with which the host can most conven-

It is a good plan, always considering, of course, whether time and sfrength will allow, to take linen sheets and table-cloths from the line when about half dry, shake them and smooth them out, fold them once over and hang them over the line without any stretching or pulling. A couple of plus at a little distance from either edge will keep them in place. This gives more line room, which is often greatly needed, and allows the pieces to dry in much better shape.

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The World's Pair buildings have aldy east over seventeen millions deliars and there is much yet to be ed. It is said that this is twice ne much me was expended upon the belidiers at the Paris exposition.

President Cleveland has finally decided that the tariff must be revised and authorize the aunouncement that am extra session of Congress will be called for the accomplishment of such revision early in September, or, if

by fourteen plurality. Still no one will think of claiming the district as Dom coratic. Had one-twentieth of the Republicane who staid at home gone to the polls Speaker Barrett would have here the choice by a large plurality.

According to Captain Daniel R Church, of Tiverton, "tautoging" is not to be as popular a sport this spring as beretofore, and "Captain Dan" is authority on all fish questions for these waters. Many fish were killed by the ice last winter. Peconic Bay, on the Long Island shore, where they winter, has been frozen to unprecedented

"Mr. O S. Marden, formerly manager of the Ocean View Hotel at Block Island and for many years past proprietor of Hotel Manisses at that place, has assumed the management of the new Park Gate Hotel at Chicago. This with the territory at Davisrille, the last house is one of the best for the World's Fair patrons in Chicago and, under Mr. Marden is sure to receive a liberal share of the New England visitors.

It is sincerely hoped that the General wide the much-needed armory for Newport's branch of the state militia and New York. She was stopping at the tions are at present actually suffering for want of suitable quarters. The mittee has succeeded in obtaining the refused of an exceptionally good alto for the desired building and at a se that, all things considered, must be called at least reasonable.

The Boston Journal thinks that Chicago is likely to witness the outcropping of a whole lot of fresh race antipathles in connection with the World's Fair. A few days ago there was a fierce encounter between an Arab and an Recoimo; about the same time a magro who had stabbed an Irishman narzowly escaped lynching, and Tuesday a passenger train was "held up" by a band of excited Zulus, who had some differences with the conductor. The police problem in the leading weeks the sity will have to meet.

The two political questions submitted to the Supreme Court of this state last week have been answered. The first by an opinion to the effect that it was the duty of the town clerk of North Spring street containing 1830 square Smithfield, under the statute, to call an feet and Edward L. Smith has sold the election to choose! a senator from that town in the next General Asembly vice George J. Hendricks, deceased, and the second by declining to interfere with the fallare of the South Kingstown town council to order a new election for members of the General Assembly when there has been no choice at the on previously held. As a recalt of the first answer a new election has been called for North Smithfield and the two parties have nominated for the vacuusy-Mr. Parkis, the present turumbent, being selected by the Republicans and Mr. Byron W. Andrews by the Democrats.

General Assembly.

As the January session of the Gen-

eral Amembly nears its end the members seem to rouse themselves to the of Alfred Smith the cetate, known as sity for action, and the past week has recorded quite a volume of business. A large number of acts of the sesson. incorporation, bills of amendment and resolutions were passed. The Commissioner of Public Schools was authorised to correct the errors in the Newport school census; Newport was given the care of her sidewalks; \$1750 were appropriated for atata; \$600 were appropriated for the at Washington, for the summer. propagation of lubsters in the state: an set was passed incorporating the Newport and New York Rapid Transit Company and Mr. Ellery H. Wilson's bill relating to the election of members of the mi amountly and his act amending the registration law pessed the house.

Memport's Mem Armoly.

ate gave a hearing Wednesday on the bill to appropriate \$05,000 for an armory for the militia and naval reserve of Newport. Lieut. Gov. Bull, who in troduces the bill, Senator Charles E. Burdick and Kasign F. H. Child of the Newport Rusers, spoke is favor of the bill, the latter presenting letters from PC Major McCrudden of the Second Regiment, and Captain Longhin of Company B, heartily endorsing the prope-

sition, and submitting place and setimates showing the character and cost of the building desired. These plans, prepared by Mr. William Gosling of this city, the mailler of Channing Memorial church, call for a building of Ricky Parm stone, two

stories in height with a tower at the northwest corner. The ground floors which is intended for the Naval Reserve, is divided into a large drill room

building is \$20,000 and the site most desired by the committee, the vanish lot on Thames street and the harbor, opposite the residence of the late Gea. A. Richmond, is held at \$10,000 making the total outlay, as estimated, \$30,000, \$5000 more than the sum named in the bill.

The Militia Bacampment.

The date of the annual militia en-The date of the annul milities on campment has been practically decided apon, and the orders relating thereto will be forthcoming in a few weeks, as soon as a site has been selected. The encampment will be held during the second week in July, the opening day being Tuesday, July 1t. The Commission appointed to select a camp ground will visit another district today, but have been most favorably impressed have been most favorable have been visited. Three sides of the stretch there are on the bay, and it is about three miles from the railroad station at the village named.

Mrs. S. P. Colt, of Bristor, wife of Assembly will see its way clear to pro- ex-Attorney General Colt, proved herself a plucky woman, last Saturday in mayal reserve, both of which organiza- Hoffman House, and had gone from her room to another. On returning she discovered a man overhaulisg her bureau. She looked the door and rang for a bell boy, and he promptly summoned the hotel detective, was captured the thief.

> Letter Cerrier Philip F. Harrington of this city will enter upon a fifteen days, vacation May 15, and May 17 he will start for Chicago to enjoy the prize recently offered by the Boston Globe for the most popular letter carrier in Rhode Island, which was won by him. Mr. Barrington will be accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. James J. Lyuch of the firm of Lynch & Sullivan.

Real Batata Sales and Rentals.

David B. Clark has sold to Florence and other improvements on Houston avenue, containing 3000 square feet for \$1210. Florence Abbott has sold the same to James S. Peckham for \$1000.

John N. A. Griswold has sold to Edward L. Smith for \$504 a lot of land on same to the Newport Co-operative Co. for \$1000.

C. J. Moore has let for Mr. W.S. ing house, to Mrs. Jane A. Ordway. The house will hereafter be called the "Bucoleagh House."

have rented, through A. Prescott to W. P. Spingler & Son.

DeBlois, Hunter and Ridridge have rented for Mrs. Heaty Tardley her cottage on Rhode Island avenue to Mr. breil a, Hamlin rf, Field 3b, Anderson Enrick Riggs of New York for the seasee of 1893.

A. P. Baker has rented for P.;H.Horgan his store[No. 40 Broadway] to Mr. Charles Le Boeuf. A. P. Baker has rented for the beirs

Whetstone, at Emton's Point, to Mrs. Seth II. Brownell of Providence, for

Mrs. Frances Dring has rented her cottage on Dresser street, near the Cliffs, to Mrs.S.J. Hammond of Orange, N. Y., for the semon.

Colonel J. N. Bonapartelhas rented his cottage ou! Harrison arenus, known as "Harrison House," tol Sir Julian besting the militia armories of the Paunceforte, the English ambassator

DaBlois, illuster & Eldridge bave rented for Mr. S. Wyllys Pomercy his cottage on Belleyne areans, known as "Mayoroft," to Mr. Atherica Blight of New York for one year.

Meetrs. Whipple & Darby have sold for Miss Frances Jones, her coltage on Catherine street to Dr. Clament Clave-These latter questions, being political, bronght eart the fall Democratic oppolitical, land of Naw York. Dr. Cleveland in tends to occupy the premises this summer of this process. 3 of Cress and the fall Democratic oppolition and much fillibustering was in tends to occupy the premises this summer.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April, 24, 1898.

Washinstroy, D. C., April. 26, 1888. What is the flannial policy of the administration, or has it such a thing? These are questions that a great many people have saked during the lest went, as? they are still sunce wered, and will, super they greatly to be come. That the cobinet was divided upon the question of what should be done whee the gold in the Treemery fell tellow the \$600,000,000 haid as a reserve fand is not denies. Secretaries United and Greatlan and Attorney General Olsey advising that no mure gold be paid for what are known as Treemery notes, which are payable in "coin," and Mr. Cieveland and the rest of the cabinet (Sec. Smith and Harbert were cabinet (Sec. Smith and Herbert were absent) invoring their nontinued re-demption in gold, which was done. Whether the adoption of Sec. Carlisle's idea would have resulted in gold going to a premium is a question. The plan to a pressions is a question. The plan alopted was simply currying out what Secretary Foster, when at the head of the Treasury, said he would do it the

easiled for the accomplishment of such revision early in September, or, if necessary, in August.

These of our citizens who feel inclined to "kick" at Nowport's coli, unseasonable weather have only to read what the residents of the "cyclone belt" of the west have halt to put up with dering the past week to be astisfied that they are not the most ill-used of humanity after all.

The Eastern Fertilizer Company makes a proposition to our Board of Health, which, if adopted and carried out, will relieve Newport of its greatest nuisance. The matter is now being investigated by a compelent committee of the Board of Aldermen and will probably be reported upon today or Monday.

The Congressional contest in the seventh Massachusetts district Tuesday resulted in the election of Dr. Everett by fourteen plurality. Still no one will think of claiming the district as Dom-

ment as U. N. Consult General as Year-na, and it now finds itself confronted with the positive refused of that gov-ernment to receive him. It cannot leave the place wacast, seems done in the first Cleveland administration when the first Cleveland administration when the Austriana declined to receive the U.S. minister appointed by Mr. Cieveland, because large business interests required the constant presence at Vienna of an American Consul General. This is a clear case of obstinacy, as Mr. Judd might easily have been given another place as soon as it was known that he was objectionable to the Austriana, which was as soon as his nomination was made public.

Few republicans have any love for

pointment as a democrat, that he would be removed as soon as his aucossor was selected, gives general auisfaction.

The much talked about decision of

isfaction.

The much talked about decision of Judge Ricks at Toledo, Ohio, will this week be brought before the Supreme Court on a writ of habeas corpus for the release of engineer Lennon, who was sentenced to prison thereunder. The labor organization will be represented by E. W. Harper of Iediana, and ex-Congressman Hard, of Ohio.

Chistopher Columbos is on top this week. His distinguished descoulant, the Duke of Veragua, is at present in Washington the guest of the Nation. He was given a state reception at the White House today, and on Wedseaday he and his party will accompany Mr. Cleveland and the cabinet to New York and take part in the official ceremonies attending the closing of the International Naval Review in the New York harbor. The Duke is delighted with America se well as with his re-York harbor. The Duke is designed with A morics is well as with his reception by the American people, and he anticipates much pleasure in attending the Columbian Exposition.

Mrs. Gan. Grant, now in Washington,

Mrs. Gan. Grant, now in Washington, it is said to remain permanently, paid Mrs. Cleveland a social? risit Saturday, at the White House, and enjoyed resewing her sequentance with the scenes amid which she spent sight happy years. Mrs. Cleveland paid her marked attention; she has been her personal friend and admirer for some years.

David B. Clark has sold to Florence bbott, Jr., a lot of land with buildings severely criticised that it may not be carried out, although it was at first au-nounced that it had been fully determined upon. Amer of wearing liveries. Americans are not fond

Base Ball,

The game at Murton Park Welnesday afternoon, between the University Grammar School nine of Providence and the Rogers High School nine of Vose the house and premises, No. 8 this city, resulted in another victory Bath Road, for the purpose of a board- for the latter. Notwithstanding the fact that the rules of the Interscholastic League requires that to be a member of a team, one must take at least three The beirs of the late Alfred Smith studies in the achool with which he plays, the visitors brought with them Baker, their store No. 157 Mill? street, a hired pitcher who takes but one study in the University Grammar School. The teams were made up as fellows:-

R. H. S. -Corners p. Luther 25, Cot-H, Brown 1b, King sa, Smith of. II G. S.-Radman 1b. Talbot 2b.

Many p and m, Pick m and p, Watson e, Foster of, Jeaks 3b, Aldrick If, Woodworth rf, Barrows If. The game was algood one from start

to finish and the visitors were able to get but one ran, and that in the seventh inning. The Newport boys got one each in the lat, 2nd and 8th, 6 in the 6th, 5 in the 7th and didn't play the last half of the Oth, making their total 14. The next game is in New Bedford today with the New Bedford High School, one of the strongest teams in the League.

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my mind.
"I was very weak and nervous and would get all in a tremble and my heart would beat so hard that it would almost take my life. I would have dizzy spells and what little sleep I would get did me no good. I could not ext anything that fasted right. It did seem as if everything had changed. I was greatly depressed and thought if only the Lord would suable me to keep my mind until I could get help.

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In this city, 21st inst., Louisa Davesport, laughter of the late James E. and the late daughter of the late-lanns E. and the late-barah C. Townsead, aged 80 years. In this city, 231 inst. Mary Caherine, wid-ow of Dr. Francis I. Turner, and daughter of the late (lenge C. M. ince, aged 50 years. In this city, 234 lust., Flora Jams, wife of John B. Cooper, aged 30 years. In this city, 25th inst., Joseph H. Petoma, ged 5; years. In this city, 24th inst., Henry, son of Henry nd the late Susan Denman, aged 2 years and

age. New York, 25th inst., Elisabeta Prescott, daughter of the late Barid P. and Garoline Minitura H51l.
In Providence, Zistiest,, Harriet, wife of John B. Ames; 22, Earley P. Angell, 76; 25, Susan S, widow of John R. Loumbery, 73; 20, Heary S. Smith, 56.
In Phenix, 23d inst. Nathan A. Capron, in his 72d veer. is 72d year. In Bristol, 24th hast., Aaron F, lisher, in his In Brisson, Name 1988, Abby, widow of Eben Miller, in her Stik year.
In Comberdand, 22t last., Abby, widow of Eben Miller, in her Stik year.
In Arthugton, 25th heat., Ruth A., widow of Thomas G. 6toddard, in her Stih year.

A letter written by a New London ady over two years ago to a gentleman friend, a native of Bermuda who was mate on a coasting vessel, was recently received by the writer in a round about way, says the Narragansett Weekly. The gentleman received the letter, and placed it in his vest, pocket. Soon after he commanded a vessel, which was lost last winter off the Delaware Cance. The vest was in a bureau, which cleared itself from the sinking vessel, and commenced a voyage of its own. The bureau was finally sighted off Cape Hatteras station and was safely lauded by the life saving crow. The vest was found and al-o the letter which was mailed to the New Loudon lady.

Mrs. Almira Hancock, widow of Major Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, died in New York, on the 20th inst. at the residence of the general's niece Mrs. Eugene Griffin,

Mesars, Chester Griswold, J. G. Bereaford and S. Nicholson Kane have been appointed by the New York Yacht Club a committee to entertain during their sojourn here, the crew of the Viking, which is expected to sail from Bergen, Norway, tomorrow.

The dethroned Queen of the Sandwich Islands has sent a letter to the Mormon authorities at Salt Lake City, in which she expresses admiration for that sect's doctrines and practices. Some of the sanguine think the Queen nay yet become a Mormon

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Saturday, April 24. The treasury department must refulfill several millions to wool importers under a recent decision—The Russian extradi-tion treaty is said to have been signed by the ezar and the ratifications exchanged. Secretary of State Osborne of Kansas has Seen arrested, charged with criminal West.
The city of Truxillo has been recaptured by the government troops—The request of the Edison company for a preliminary injunction against the Columbia company has been denied—Three men were killed by the blowing up of a glycerine lunse at Emporium, Pa.—Hans Richter has an nounced that he cannot come to Hoston. Governor Flower has appointed a commis-sioner to take testimony in the case of Carlyle W. Harris—The Austrian gov-erament has decided to refuse an exequitur to Mux Judd as consul general to Vienna—Edwin Booth's condition is considered by his physician to be very critical—The home rule bill has passed its second reading in the house of commons—A fire in the Butte and Boston company's mine at Butte, Mon., caused the loss of nine lives—Day, Chandler and Hunnowell, who were accessed for robbing William Warren of Engigs. Mass., accused each other, and saverally pleaded—The bollermakers, of Boston are premised the nine-hour workday after tur to Max Judd as consul general to Viare premised the nine-hour workday after July I on condition that they resume work 'immediately under the old schedule and continue until that time—A. large amount of stolen property has been found in pasor stolen property has occal found in pas-session of the supposed Brockton (Mass.) iburglars—Governor Morris of Connecti-cut has signed the Storra Agricultural college bill—The Rhode Island supreme court has decided that an election should be held in North Smithfield—An importent electrical deal took place at Concord, N. H.—A partially finished hotel was wrecked by the wind at Colebrook, N. H. Great damage was done by the gale at Bennington, Vt.—The gale gave Provincetown (Mass.) harbor a terrible raking, and strewed the shore with weeks—The Eskimos have deserted the World's fair—Ohio oil fields suffered heavy dam-age by the storm—The famous painter, Franz Kels, died at Dusseldorf—Jallue Frank Reis, then by Dussendorf—Junto-kalani expresses respect for the Mormon church—The business section of Water Valley, Ky., was destroyed by the. The well known actress, Eliss Hueser, died at Berlin at the age of 80 years. Minister Egan will resign immediately, it is said, his office as representative to Chill.

Cardinal Luigi Gerdani, archbishop of Ferra, died at Rome. Sunday, April 23. Baldwin hotel, Colfax, Wash, burned: loss \$150,000--- Halifax banks refuse to no cept American currency at par-Pedro Garcia, one of the Garcia revolutionists. oracia, one of the Garcia revolutionals. has been captured—Steamer Castlegate of Newcastle foundered at sea. The crew rescued—The postoffice safe at Lakewood, N. J., was blown open and rifled of \$3000-Seven vessels are to be ordered on foreign service immediately after the naval review ---- Governor Fishback of Ar kansas has ordered the prosecuting attorney kanas has ordered the prosecuting attorney to punish the Morreliton mob murderes, Walter E. White, for a number of years a prominent retail grocer in Helbrook, Mass., has assigned—Portland (Me.) liquor deputies seized an entire cargo of whisky, rum, gin and wine found on the sloop Dauntless of Boston—Mrs. Jucob Wistovisky made a murderous assault upon her husband at Providence. Stawas taken suddenly and violently insume. William Brown, 50 years old, of Somer-well and the suddenly and cold, of Somer-well and william Brown, 50 years old, of Somerwas taken suddenly and violently finance. William Brown, 50 years old, of Somerville, Mass., better known among the theatrical profession as "Comical Brown," died at Boston—North Adiams, Mass., appropriated \$40,000 for schools, \$8650 for new school buildings, \$10,500 for police \$4500 for public library and \$12,000 for streets—Hon. William Heywood died at hishome in Lancaster, N. H., aged \$9. He had been president of the Grafton and Coos Bar association since its organization. Jason Keach, infant son of Frank Keach of Waterville, Conn., was drowned in a Jason Reach, intant son of Frank Reach of Waterville, Conn., was drowned in a brook in sight of his brother and grandfather standing across the stream.—Sixteen men employed in the core-making department of the Eaton, Cole and Burnham company at Bridgeport, Conn., struck because of a new rule compelling them to remain in the factory until 6 p. m. Wonder, April 24.

Monday, April 24. An experiment in trotting is to be give-A trial at the May matinces at Franklin park, Mass. ——Abbie Sullivan of 16 Quincy park, Mass.—Albie Sullivan of 18 Quinoy airect, Roxbury Mass., was probably accidentally asphyxiated.—Protests from Charlestown (Mass.) have been received against the union depot at which the Boston and Maine is erecting on Causeway street.—Minnie Strause, a 6-year-old child, was killed by an electric car on Lowell street, Boston.—The Fall River police are to enforce the no-looned law. The death of Captain William H. Phil lips at Tawnton, Mass., is announced. lips at Taunton, Mass., is announced.
The Manville (R. I.) striking spinners agreed to remain out until their demands are conceled—State Officer Batchelder has evidence in the Salisbury Beach (Mass.) Poisoning case that murder was deliber-ately planned—Edwin Booth is no better. and his friends think he cannot recover. The Duke de Veraguu and party attended high mess in Washington—There are no clues to the whereabouts of the missing New York murderers, Roehl and Pallister. Colonel Royce, treasurer of the California Veterans' Home association, is a de-lanter—The Russian extradition treasy wotter—The Russian extradition treaty was denounced at a big meeting in Chi-tago—A disastrous fire occurred at Hult. Eng., supposed to have been set by strik-log dockers. The loss may reach £1,227, 500.

Tuesday, April 25.

La grippe is reported prevalent in Weymouth, Mass—Balfour, the English embezler, is in Montevideo—The prisoners who escaped from Sing Sing are still free—The incendiary fire at Hull, Eng., haven extinguished—A burglar is held at Mashua, N. H., for robbing poor boxes—Two runaway boys from Boston havebeen found in New York—The yacht fittans of Boston has been hauled off Wolf land beach—A Boston officer has strived handbeach—A Boston officer has strived handbeach—Hunister Phelps has been saked to remain at Berlin until his successor arrives—Senator Allison commends the counseparsed by Secretary Carlisle of the tremain of the senated has been saked to remain at Berlin until his successor arrives—Senator Allison commends the counseparsed by Secretary Carlisle of the tremain of the senated has successed and three badly hurt by a falling and the senated has successed and three badly hurt by a falling and the senated has successed and the senated has successed and the senated has successed as the senated has successed has successed Tuesday, April 25. Senator Allison commends the course pursued by Secretary Carliale of the treating of the treat

offe them at Owers's Toland shippings, remand——A vareflot for \$7500 damages, stored by the late General B. F. Hutler, was set aside in the United States circuit court——Dr. McVickar of Philadelphia declined to be a candidate. to be a candidate for the Massachusette bishopric—Army officers are to be de-ialled as Indian agents—Comminstour Carter is to return to Honelulu May 4— Heary Villard is to send an explor-ing expedition to South America— Edwin Booth is apparently on the rout in recovery—The Hoston and Nova Scotia Coal company's charter has become

Franchises with severe conditions attached in neur tae holphin's bow was abreast company's office building at Waterbury, the stern of each vessel a bugle blast was company's office building at Waterbury, the signal to present arms, and at the sound was ladly damaged by fire—A successful trial of Professor Davis life.

After the little was made by the Benefactor of Davis After the Datable had successful trial of Professor Davis' life-raving kite was made by the Brenton's red lightship crew——Pittsfield (Mass.) alder-men voted not to grant victuallers' licenses to persons who kept saloons last year.

A cyclobe A Norweglan bark is asher of searce, Mo—A Norweglan bark is asher of Nantucket, Mass—The Bebring sea tribinal has adjourned for a week—New York's diffepool law has been signed by the governor—A collison of a shorp may be the cort of the cort of the cort of the shorp parale of United States and foreign naval of the cort of the Mathonal Grant and naval reception was blown on and two lives are thought to be lost—on the Duke of Veragin is to be presented with the freedom of the city of Chicago—The Chicago—The Chicago—The Chicago—The Chicago—The Chicago—The Chicago—The Greateful Mass) Y. M. C. A. Ilimbo clock the farade passed in review before the mand officers, the mayor and city officials, Governor Flower may to Chors Bonaparte is declared null and voll—The Greateful (Mass) Y. M. C. A. gives a banquet to business men—Rev. The United States and foreign salters in the shore parade were escorted by the many may are the city field to the same study, all do by science the same study, all do by science to the same study all do by science and control of the color of the same study all do by science of the same study all do by science when struly the bandmaid of the same study all do by science of the same study all do the same study all do by science of the same study all do by science of the same study all do the same study all in the Enright murder case & Barre, Vt., amount to nothing—The abandoned barl. Mentor was picked up by wreckers from Nantucket—Daughters of the American Revolution raised Paul Jones' oht flag on the national flagetaff at Navesink Highlands—A receiver has been appointed for the Lebigh Coal and from commany—Delegates who yoted to Iron company—Delegates who voted to the last for General Grant In the 1880 convention have formed an association— The combined naval squatron arrived at New York. They had a picturesque voy-age from Fort Monroe—There was n heavy loss of life in a railroad wreck at Somerset, Pa—Mr. Booth's condition is unchanged—Eleven person were killed and immense damage done by a tornado in and immense annage come by a former in Oktahoma— Dr. William was elected to congress in the Seventh Massachusetts district over Speaker Harrett by H nusperty—Edward Birmingham, a prisoner at the juli at New Haven, coolly walked out of that institution and has not been captured —— Newport (R. I.) Artillery company observed its librad anniversary and held its annual election. Colonel Addison Thomas and Lieutenant Coloner

Alvin A. Barker were re-elected.

A large tobacco crop is expected in west ern Massachusetts.—The Tories are aghast at their success in inciting riot in treland — Emperor William had a marting the base from a serious accident — Mysterbus cases of sickness at Indianapolism. haid to the cholers -- Ten were killed and many injured by a cyclone in Oklahoma territory—Stockholm, Sweden, wants the blans of Boston's new fire headquarters—The removal of political disabilities from the Hungarian Jews has been proposed——Hungarian Jews has been proposed——Assore of seamen deserfed from the Lal-tonic condition ever since. A score of seamen deserted from the Pair
ian warship at Portland, Me—The Lawrence (Masa) city deadlock broken—
Sheriff Huributt of Lebanon, N. H., will
hang Almy—Escaped murderers from
Sing Sing thought to be hiding in Mr.
Washington, Mass—Ex-Judge William
H. H. Allen of Claremont, N. H., is dend—— H. H. Alten of Usermon, N. 11, is dead—
A described wife took poison at Bridgepart.
Conn—There was great destruction and lass of life by cyclones in Oklahoma tentrory—Sugar boundies will not reach too aggregate estimated by Secretary Foster—A monument to John James Audubo., the confibrility is was unvieled in Trinity. union men by force at Argentine, Mo---Pope Lee thinks Emperor William's political deals are difficult of attainment—
The 74th amiversury of American Outfellowship was celebrated in several towns. —The Melinite scandal has been brough: —The Melinite scandal has been trangit up in the French senate. De Freychiet and nied the charge against him—The New York and New England road wants a verdict of damages for an employe set usine—Mr. Gladistons is likely to consider the demand that the Irish representation of the Meritage of the Conference of the Property of the Conference of the Property of the Pr Westminster be not reduced.—The Con-necticut sounte passed the general electric street railway hill.—A resident of King-aton, Mass., defends the character of David S. Collins, who was accused of burning his house at West Newburg---Contracts have liquors last year. The vote created a senbeen awarded for building Fort Ether Allen in Vermont—A verdict of no-guilty was rendered in the McEacharn manslaughter trial at Ellsworth, Me A convict at the New Hampshire state A convict at the New Hampslife star-prison cut his throat—An arrest is ex-pected in the English murder case a. Barre, Vt—A. A. Robinson accepted to-presidency of the Mexican Central— Dr. Buchanan was found guilty of murde, in the first degree at New York.

Friday, April 28. A livery stable was burned at Natick Mass.; loss \$20,000—Lieutenant Governo. Sheehan of New York is sick—The out-look for the fron trade is not cheeful— Bandits at Vicente, Mex., have been ex-Handles at vicinity, Next, have been an exterminated by troops—Apparently there is not to be a general observance of Arbor day in Massachusetts this year—At Wolf Lake, Ind., Theophilus Pendleton, whildrunk, killed his wife, their 6-months-old babe, set fire to his dwelling, and cut his own throat—Greenville, Me., has paid out this winter bounties on 22 bears—A Worcester (Mass.) man has invented a Worcester (Mass.) man has invented a drop-a-nickel-n-the-slot machine for usin selling peanuts—Liberty, Me., has what the boys call "a Yankee Peffer," possessed of whiskers over eight feet in length to disband. Its finances are reported to be in bad shape, and the members of the board take no apparent interest in its board take no apparent interest in its board take no apparent interest in its board. board take no apparent interest in itwork—From a little stream call-a
Runius river, which forms a small porticof the boundary between Massachusertand Rhode Island, there were taken Tuday 105 shad, weighing in all 500 pontal
—There is much dissatisfaction at GreeBarrington, Mass., because the selection
have fixed the fee for liquor licenses at
\$2500, instead of \$2000, as voted by th
town—Miss Lura Warriner died from
burns received on Wednesday, some burn
ing leaves in the yard having set fire to
her dress. She was 60 years old—G. Le
Weller, for 21 years city treasurer 9 her dress. She was 60 years old—G. I. Weller, for 21 years city treasurer o. Burlington, Vt., resigned. His successor is E. G. Mower. Mr. Weller is in his 87th year.—Mayer Baxter of Portland. M. has appointed Henry S. Trickey city mashal, and Joseph C. Sterling and Timothy E. Hartnett deputy mashals—The internal revenue collection for the Portsmouth (N. H.) district, which comprisement (N. H.) district, which comprisements ending March 31 was 201.

Windstein, Married and The Arrest of in London, who, according to the police had designs upon the life of Mr. Gladstone

THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Brist Culties of the Wondorful Disple

NEW YORK, April 27.-- Today was the day of days, a day reemorable in the navel history of the world. At 8 o'clock this EAWIR Hooth is apparently on the road in recovery—The Hoston and Nova kotia Coal company's charter has become a list of the United States vessels, and the whole fleet was yet in readiness for the review. The Monroe for New York—Worcester (Mass) aldermen granted street rallway franchises with severe conditions attached.—Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing the stern of each vessel in busis blast was

the signal to present arms, and at the same time a salute of 21 guns was fired from each vessel in turn as the president

to persons who kept saloons has year.

Wednesday, April 24.

A cyclone did much damage at Independence, Mo—A Norweglan bark is reducted in the president finally landed at Minery, when each vessel fired almultaneously the national salute of the saloon of artiflery, when each vessel fired almultaneously the national salute of the saloon o

a parade in which so many different nationalities have been represented as therewere in the column as it passed down Broadway this morning. Under existing circumstances it could scarcely happen in any European country, and it required a special arrangement even in the United States, in consequence of the existing law that no foreign troops with arms can be landed upon our shores. The permission to do this, however, had been obtained.

A DANGEROUS PASTIME.

Boston Bey Killed While Fooling With

Boston, April 28.—Michael Sweeney, a BOSTON, April 28.—Michael Sweeney, a 13-year-old boy, met a shocking death in the South Boston district last overling by handling a live electric wire. While playing with some companions Sweeney three a long piece of telegraph wire over an overhead guard wire of the West End atrect railway. He was grasping it with both hands, when he was suddenly thrown drawn that the state of the was considered by the same of the was considered by the same of the was considered by the same of the to the ground, where he lay, atunned by the force of the shock, and still holding the wire in his hands. He was insensible when it was finally knocked from id-grasp, and dead when he was taken up.

A Relie of Libby Prison For the Fair. BEVERLY, Mass., April 26.—Horacc Beckford of this town will send on to the

The hotlefmakers' Victory. BOSTON, April 25.—Yesterday was a big day for the local union of boilermakers. It was the day that had been looked forward i to when the boiler manufacturers would give in to the demands of the striking employes. This morning 301 men went to work and five factories started up with a full complement of men.

A Decreuse In Collections. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. April 28 .- The in-ternal resenue collection for this district, —A monument to John James Anadosis, the ornitholighst, was unveiled in Trinity which comprises Maine, New Hampshire centerry, New York—The unveiling of the John Ericason statue took place in Battery park, New York city—Evi atrikers of the Santa Fe drove out non-literature at the santa March 1918000 as compared with the collections for the corresponding months of

Bostos, April 25.—Champion Tommy Connolly of the Cooper Athletic club is atill unbeaten. At the tournament of the Bay State Athletic club in Music hall last night be met and defeated Dan McKinnon, the Waltham crack, in one of the most acientific contests ever seen in New Eng-

Excited Over the License Question, PHISFIELD, Mass., April 23.—The aldermen held a long and important meeting last alght, during which it was voted not to grant a victualler's license to any one who had a saloon for selling intoxicating sation and much comment.

Murder at Worcester

Workester, Mass., April 21. — In a drunken quarrel in a Milton street boarding house last evening, Matt Jansen, a Russlan Finn, aged 25, was stabled in the neck by Simon Allenes, aged 45, of the same antionality, death resulting almost immediately.

Head Severed From His Body. BRIDGEFORT, Conn., April 24.—Theodord F. Dunwell, aged 37, a surveyor on the Consolidated road, was struck by an express train while crossing the drawhridge over the Housatonic river. His bead was rat from his body and both dropped into

A Case of Murder, BARRE, Vt., April 25.—The result of the sorocer's inquest into the cause of the sent of Thomas Enright, whose body was found on the railroad track, is a verdict that death resulted from "external violence at the hands of some person un-

Stomach Pump Saved Elm. WILLIMATIC, Conn, April 24.—Charles A. Young, about 45 years old, attempted to commit suicide by taking 20 grains of strychotoe. A prompt application of the stomach pump saved bis life. Family leoubles and drink caused the attempt.

Cholera Inocculation

BOMBAY, April 26.—Dr. Hafkine, the bacteriologist who recently came to India to make experiments in the prevention of cholera tholera by the inocculation of cholera sirus, has inocculated 409 persons at Agra and no evil results are reported.

In the Cause of Temperance WALLINGFORD, Conn., April 24.-The Vallingford Temperance association restorday raised \$11,000 for the erection of a building for the purposes of the associa-tion. It is proposed to make the amount 20,000.

Asa Potter's Sentence. BOSTON, April 24.—Assa P. Potter was entenced to pay \$1000 and be imprisoned

for 00 days in the Cambridge jail. An appeal was taken, and ball fixed in the sum of \$4000.

Transport Contraction

Unity Club.

The Club brought to a close last Tues ne their evenines of Stude in Japan, by laying before the members by Miss Ladd on The fature of Art in Japan." The next was a resume of as excellent article which had appeared bility is the Providence Journal giving the chief points connected with the "Recent Political Charges in Japan." It was read by Mrs. Backhout. The third on the "Rallgious sutleck in Japan" was an original and olear paper by Dr. Squire, was intimated that in all probability the Japanese could not identity themselves with any one of our denominational churches, but seemed likely to adopt some sort of eclectic and philoscobiest creed of their own in which the Golden Rule of Christianity would be the central spiritual force. The second subject treated of was

"The Davelopment of Physical Beauty," rather a striking titte, Mr. T.E.Bluke-

lows Hall Thursday. There were two sessions, one at 10 A. M., and the other at 2 P. M. At the morning session the roll call was read and delegates from every Council in the State responded. The rest of the forenoon was taken up with reading the anoual minutes of the Order, reports of the Order, appeals and other important matters. At 1 o'cleck the meeting adjourned to a banquet, tendered the visitors by Coronet Council of this city, and served in Caterer D. H. Allen's best style. The menu was a tempting one and ample justice was done to it by the hungry gentle-

Shortly after 3 o'clock the body was again called to order and the Grand Offiders for the year were chosen as fol

OWS:

Grand Regent—T. F. Peckham.
Grand Vice-Regent—J. B. Lloyd.
Grand Orator—W. B. Weeley.
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Grand Secretary—W. W. Tarlox.
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Grand Chaplin—J. Lintwistle.
Grand Guise—W. J. Hamppach.
Grand Warden—W. Birtwell.
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ireen. Bupreme Representative—A. K. Machon. Alternate Representative—A. B. Anthony. State Medicat Examiner—G. H. Kenyon. They were installed by Asting Supreme Regent W. A. Tompkins, of New Jersey.

A glance at the statistics of this noble Order show that it was organized in June, 1877, with nine members. It now has a membership of 138,004. The highest number of assessments in any one year has been fifteen. From the first assessment made, but a little more than \$3000 was realized; from the last was realized over \$234,000. The Royal Arcanum can truly point with pride to its record during the fifteen years since its organization.

The Newport Flower Mission will hold its annual meeting at Odd Fellows best production of Fine Gar-Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The programme includes, besides the reports of the various committees, vocal and instrumental music and an address \$12, \$13.50 to \$25, in Black, by the Rev. H. B. Cady. There will be a cake sale at the close of the exercises for the benefit of the Mission. Every cloths. one is cordially invited to be present.

Shiloh Baptiat Church, corner School cloth, silk, satin and velvet, in Dealer in Groceries Grain, Parming and Mary streets, Sunday notice, at 10:30, A. M., a special sermon by the all colors and black. We show Pastor from the words "Owe no man an innuncince assortment for miss BRDADWAY, NEWPORT, R. L. anything but to love one another, for he that loveth another hath fulfilled both old and young, from \$6.50 the law." 6:30 P. M. Prayer and Praise to \$45. meeting, 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach from the text "Pay me that thou owest."

Mr. James A. Brown, Jr., of Chicago, whose father died in Lynn last week, has been the guest of his sister. Mrs. William Carry, on Ayrault street this week. It is probable that Mr. Brown will have the mangameent of his late terms of cloth, with silk lined father's Jamestown hotel, Bay Yoyage,

Our esteemed townsman, Mr. William Fludder, will on Tuesday next complete 80 years of life. Mr. Fludder is today, as he has ever been, one of the most active and concretion of our citizens and it is extremely difficult to realize that be has attained such great age.

Great White Bear The work of repairing the atreet car tracks has progressed as rapidly as could be expected under the weather conditions of the past week. The work was begun at the one mile corner and is expected to be completed as far as Lake's corner by tonight.

2 Miss Burke will give a reception to her dancing classes on Monday evening. There will be a programme of several fancy dances, after which general dancing will be indulged in by all who care to participate.

The wives of the Captain and Chie-Officer of the steamship Naropic which has been missing since February, have gone insane through despair at the loss of their husbands and it has bein found necessary to place them in an asylum for the lasame.

While playing in the street in Boston Thursday a boy named James Sweeney, aged 14 years, throw a spiece of wire seroes one of the electric car cables and received a shock which killed him instantly.

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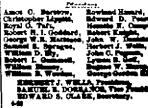
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"Cood grant it! I return at—"
"Cabman says just time to catch the train, Sir," the servant said; and Harley wrung the other's hand sa he or'd:
"Good bye, old boy! Forget what I said. We'll talk no more of it—yet!"

Left alone, Edgar Vane forgot to erder his breakfast; still staring steedily at the menu. But his eyes looked over its edge into the peat and—the future! Under the magic of memory, the club breakfast-room transformed; the club breakfast-room transformed into a brilliant ball scene. Music and

"I true lonely; and it was very good of you to come, Edgar." Mrs. Harley of you to come, Edgar." Mrs. Harley certainly looked lovely; rectimed in the great, tufted chair, her rich tea-gown emphasizing the soft curves of the finest figure in all society.
"Say very selfish, rather," the man answered earnestly. "I knew you were alone, Mabel. I knew too, you were—nuhancy?"

An English writer on inventive genignes tells a story of a certain Mr. Augest Pirob, who is the happy possessor
of a doken flue healthy children. Mr.
Pirch, so the story goes, had a tract of
land that could not be used for the
want of water, siece it was far from
any available atream or other body
which might prove of use in the fertilization of his acres, and how to irrigate
the land without spending a large sum
of money was a mystery which for a which might prove of use in the fertility take club bereakfast-room transformed into a brilliant ball scene. Music and glare of lights came before his dreamy sense. Then the empty parior beyond weathed scents of tropic flowers and mursured, half-forgotten words. Again he sat beneath a tall palm; a stately, grand woman beside him, listening to bis passionate voice. A question—a pleage—ene first mutual kies of troth—and the pair moved back, intening to bis passionate voice. A question—a pleage—ene first mutual kies of troth—and the pair moved back among the dancers, happy, radiant, hepsil!

Swiftly the scene changes to a dimiyit, plain sitting-room. The same woman—trembling, contrite, tearful—tells him she had spuken hastily; that she likes, admires, but cannot love him that she loves no one—and never can! And he—the petted darling of society; the dreaded of mammas and the adored of daughters—strides forth into the anowy night, shocked in vanity, irate, but not humbled!

Again a change of scene by Memory's prompter; a dim church nave, a scent of orange flowers—a buzz of fashion over low pesling organ notes—and he walks beside his best friend, to his wedding with his own clouded and his wedding with his own clouded and his reflected shape in the tall mirror. Then he ordered and ate his breakfast; his brow clouded and his sys dreamy, but his thin lips smilling under the Vun Dyke beard, as he sipped his Santerne.

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Immigration Into Canada.

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Her laugh thrilled out softly; faded-ended in a sigh, as he twisted the dismoods on her flugers nervously and said:
"Nonsensel Why should be?"

A swood in made by Canadians who have tried by make her way in the United States. "Became you are a woman!" He rose and stood close before her. "Became by a grown and and the company will not fill that yearning you all feel; yearning you committee the close the beginning of the company of the company of the company. The bominon statistics on the life and trials never let me longer life." "And you remember when and, "You compate the is, with that might b.' Not do not stope if the control of the control of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



"The sense of superior strength (I will not say, in the light of these latter days, superior mental powers) makes men indulgent and forbearing. But if women debated with them at home, elbowed them at the polls, controverted them by stump speeches, leveled abuse at them amid the shouts of excited listeners, do you think men would preserve toward them their attitude of moderation and protection?

"Suffrage once conferred could not be withdrawn, and I shadder to think of the consequences of the experiment.

The State board of pharmacy recently analized twelve of the hoost popular medicines in order to see whether they were what they were recommended to be. After two weeks of case more considered to be a fater two weeks of case more considered to be a fater two weeks of case more considered to be a fater two weeks of case more considered to be a fater two weeks of case more considered to be a fater two weeks of case more considered to be a fater two weeks of case more considered to be a fater two weeks of case to be a fater two weeks of the two weeks of the case of th be withdraws, and I shudder to think of the consequences of the experiment. Women have a higher and holier sphere within their homes and that apportionment of duty which asswered the needs of humanity for centuries and which was recognized by our Lord seems to me approved by experience and worthy to be maintained and respected forever. These are the individual opinions of an old-fashioned woman and are to be taken for what they are worth."—
[Philadelphis Times. [Philadelphia Times.]

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[Bo ton Globe.

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A tail, lank young man came into a New York editor's sanctum, and hand-ing him a poem several feet long to read, said, in a condescending sort of a

ALL THE NATIONAL COLORS

is that?"
"I'm a while girl, with red hair, and I feel blue."—[Pittaburg Chronicle.

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"Maria," he said, as he entered the house, speaking before his wife had time to say a word, "this house is in an awful conditioe."

"Why, Henry—" she began.

"Don't try to excuse yourself," he interrupted. "Look at this room! I was going to bring a friend home with me, but I refrained for fear the house would be just in the condition that I find it in."

"If you had sent word. Henry—" "Sent word, Maria! Why should I have to sent word? Why should any one who claims to be a housekeeper have to be notified so that she can scurry about and make things look respective."

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"Ab," replied Mr. Manchester."How is that?" Have purchased of

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his interest in the

FALMON SALAD.—Take two pounds of cold boiled aslance, remove the shin and bone, break the fish in pieces, and put into a bowl with a lattle salt, cognist, vingagar, the jules of a leason, and a tablespoonful of oil Let sheed on lee one hour. Put ories lettera leason in a sale down. too one hour. Put orisp istince leaves in a salad bowl, add the admon, pour over a majonnaise dressing, paraish with olives, and serve very rold. Canned salmon may be used in making this Superior Blood-purifier—is simply salad.

CHICKEN JELLY.—Cut a chicken as for a fricassee. Put it in a double boller with an even teaspoordid of colery seed, cover closely and let it cook for five hours. Strain it though an ordinary strainer, and leave it to atifies. Remove all the fat, melt the jelly, add satt to taste, and strain it though two thicknesses of cheese cloth. The quantity will be about half a pint. An excellent broth is made by adding three table-apponfuls of builling water to one of jelly.

jelly.

HICKOMYNUT CAKE.—Four eggs, two or sugar, one-half cup of cream or butter, 2½ cups of flour, two table-spoonful of bahing powder. Bake in jelly thus, and between the layers spread the following cream: two eggs, one cup of sugar, two heaping table-spoonfula of cornstarch, one coffee-suponfula of cornstarch, one coffee-suponful of chopped hickorynut mests, one pint of milk. Beat the eggs, sugar, cornstarch and nuts together and sitr it into the vint of milk while it is bolling; let it cook as thick as a custard, and when cold spread it between the layers.

MEMISCHE PURDING.—To a pint of

MERINGUE PUDDING.—To a pint of grated bread crumbs add a quart of milk; mix together five ounces of sugar, three ounces of butter and the beaten yolks of five eggs. Grate the oater yellow rind of two lemons and with the jules of one mix all together; layor, with ground mixed spice to suits taxte; put the mixture in a buttered pan and bake 25 minutes. Beat the white of the eggs to a spongy froth with three ounces of fine sugar; take the pudding out of the oven, add the meringue and when slightly colored it is done. when slightly colored it is done.

A Nick SAUCE.—Put one cup of graculated sugar and half-pint of water in a saucepan, stir over the fire ustil the sugar is dissolved, then boil until it spins a thread. Have ready the yolks of spins a niveal.

three eggs beaten to a cream; pour the
boiling syrap over the eggs in the bowl;
stand the bowl is a pan of cracked toe,
and best constantly until you have a
thick mixture, resembling that of
sponge cake. Add four tablespoonfuls
of abserve or envisors; one-half pint of aponge case. And four inhibitopoints of aborty or curacos; one-half pint of whipped cream may be stirred in at the last moment just beforing serving. For variety's sake this might also be flavored with lemon.

Household Fanoy Work.

CHILD DRESS.

This pretty and serviceable garment may be worn for either a dress or a pron-it worn for a dress, about or long sleeves of silk and the waist saah must match in color the blue or the tan color. For the border crochet silk can be maed instead of the wool, and the silk buttons at the back can match either color. Take four balls of blue Germantown

wool and two of tan color, and a medium-sized steeler bone hook. Make a chain of 43 stitches with the blue wool for the middle of the back.

1st row—Miss 3,1 treble in 4th loop; 1 treble in each of next stitches of chain;

turn.

2d row—Three chain, 1 treble on first treble, 1 treble on each treble to end of

treble, I treble on each treble to end of row, taking up the back horizontal loop of each stitch; turn.

Repeat the second row nine times, remembering to work up 3 chains at the beginning of each row and to take up the back loop of each atleb.

12th row—Like second; after finishing the twelfth row, make a chain of 11 atlebes, turn and erochet seroes the row as before, when there will be 48 trebles.

rebles.

These eight additional stitches are for the shoulder. The 18th, 14th, and 18th rows have 48 stitches.

16th row-Work only 30 stitches or

trebles.

7th row—Make a chain or 18 stitches,
3th row—Make a chain or 18 stitches,
at the other with be 48 trebles, the same as
the other side of the shoulder, and
work the 48th and 19th rows with 48 atitches. The 20th row has but 40 stitch attiches. The 20th row as but 40 mixed-es. From this to the 30th row work back and forth on these 40 trebles. 39th row—Like 12th row. Repeat the directions from the 12th to the 25th row, when the hody of the dress will

be completed.

The border—For the flounces around the bottom of the dress take the tan color wool and work back and forth

lat row-Two double crochets in each

stitch or treble; turn.
2d row—Three chain, 1 treble in each
atitch.
3d and 4th rosw—Like second, without increasing or decreasing.
5th row—With the bline wool; 2
double crochets in each breble.
10 6th row—Draw the wool through the
second stitch, and make a double crochet; 2 chain, 1 treble in each of next
4 stitches; repeat form.
Work 7 rows with the blue wool like
the sixth row.

Work' rows with the bide woo! the the sixth row.

14th row.—Take the tan color wool and make two rows like the sixth.

17th Take the tan color and work like the previous row, expect put 5 trebles in the center in 1 stitch instead of 3 stitches.

in the center in I witch invest or 3 stitches. Sew up the dress together, leaving 14 stitches at the top for an opening, and sew the shoulders together nearly.

Take the fan color wool and work around the neck in double crochets in each treble of the body, back and the front, but only I double crochet in each treble across the shoulders; turn.

2d row—With the same color as first row; I treble in each stitch.

3d row—With the blue wool; 2 trebles in each of the first 2 stitches; 3 trebles in third stitch; I treble in fourth stitch; I treble in fourth stitch; I treble in fifth stitch; miss 2, repeat from.

stiter, i treate in this state, mass, repeat from.

4th row.—Like third row.

5th row.—With the tan color wool; like fourth row except there are 5 stitches in the centre instead of 3; this faither the newly state of 3; finishes the neck.

Around the armbole work with the

Around the armone work with the ten color wool thus:

1st round—Work 42 double crochets.
2d round—With the blue; work the same as for the neck, only miss! stitch instead of two in the first row.

3d round—Like second.

4th round—With the tan color wool;

6m toble in the carter the same as

for trobles in the centre the same as the last row of the neck. Insert ribbon though open holes at the neck, and finsh with bows on the shoulders.—[N. Y. Tribune.

"Miss Sharp paid you a compliment the other day, Cholly."
"Ah, indeed? Let me heah it, my

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Treetop—"The hotel I put up to was
on the European plan and the man who
ran it was mighty hard up."
Hayrick—"Did he tell you so?"
Hayrick—"Did he tell you so?"
Treetop—"He didn't need to; he put
in a bill after each meal."—[New York

Where there is much light the shadow is

Times.

"Ah, indeed? Let me heab it, my
'Ver were speaking about you, and,
in answer to a remark she made, I said
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"Haw, haw, she said that, did she?
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pronounced Dys-pepsia by a physi-sian who relieved me some, but did not cure me. My wife a dvised me to try Sagwa, I did so Sagwa. I did so and was cured. Soon after that I was attacked with the Grippe and could not get rid of it. Every Mrs. John S. Waite, lima thad a cold I was

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or intelligence and printeres and a good education. Above all, it insists over and again upon the doutrine that goodnues is wisdom, and that wickedness and vice are folly."

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Wisdom cricit about in the street;

She ultereth her voice in the broad places;

In cricit in the clief place of concourse;

At the entering in of the gate;

In the city, she uttereth her words;

2 How kong, se simple ones, will ye love simplicity?

And Soursers delight them in scerning,

And fools hate knowledge?

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And corrors delight them in scorning,
And corrors are preport;
Henoid, I will pose out my spirit unto you,
I will make known my words unto you."
Wisdom crieth: "Wisdom" is used
in a personified seeme. It means the
best means to the best ends. Then it
must know all possibilities, all ways,
and the issues of all things. Such wisdom belongs only to God. In the Rebrew the word is in the plural, denoting
the highest character and excellence in the highest character and excellence in which wisdom can be conceived. In the street: In the haunts of men, not the street: In the baunts of men, not in solitude. Broad places: The large open squares often found in oriental cities, or the broad, crowded thoroughsares. Place of concourse: Places where streets or roads branch off in different directions. At the entering n of the gates: The great market in of the gates: The great marker place, where the courts of justice were held and crowds assembled for various purposes. Wisdom uttered her voice there because the people were there to hear. Simple ones: Those open to evil, fatally so often, being indifferent from thoughtlessness. Scorners: Those who deride or mock at all good. Pools: Hardened, obstinate, peryerse, "hating the knowledge they have rejected." They hate it because of the restraints

They hate it because of the restraints must go out.
Mr. Gadder—You are to late, I saw
Mrs. Tawker berself going out a hour words of wisdom, each doing its ap-pointed work. "Thus wisdom gives overy possible help to those she warns, as if the sun promised warmth and the ratu moisture to those willing to plant seeds. God does not desire any

part of God's philauthrophy." Says
Professor Drummond: "Who is the
avenger? Law. What law? Criminal
law, sanitary law, social law, natural
law. Wherever want stares and
vice reigns and rags rot, there the
avenger takes his stand."

These shall they call upon me, but I will not
answer;
They shall seek me diligently, but they
shall not flad ma;

For they that hated knowledge,
And did not choose the fear of the Lord;
They would seek of my counses;
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They wealed seek of my counses;
They despised all my reproof;
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them, 12 But whose hearkeneth unto me shall dwell

22 But whose hearkeseth unto me shall dwell securely, and shall be quiet without fear of evil. Will not answer: It will be too late. "They pray to be saved from the consequences, not from sin." Fruit of their own way: "They reap what they have sown; they are burned in the fire themselves have kindled." Backsliding: "Turning away from warnings and advice into wrong paths. They have turned from wisdom, not to her. Destroy them: Their very success led them to go on in sin and meet the coming punishment... Success for dishonesty leads men to continue their dishonest practices till failure comes." Hearkeneth unto me: To wisdom personified. Shall dwell securely: Safely. He is en the side of God, is in harmony with the laws of the universe.

It Looks Big.

Closely—"Well, Miss Maud, I beat Jim shooting to-day. We shot at a nickel and hit it."

Mand (to Jim)—"How did Mr. Closely happen to beat you shooting?" >crass Jim—"You see, a nickel appears much larger to Closely than it does to me."—[Life.

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A new thing in the surgical world in a cerious bran button, recently designed by a regeon for the purpose of joining legather two code of an inhestine that has been cut. The button consists of two parts, into which an end of the intestine is fratesed. When the two parts are yes sed together between the thumb and foredager they are enegist by a spring and held in place. It hem the inhestine grows together, as opening remaining through the button all the time. When it is completely sureloped by the new times completely saveloued by the new ti-

Showou is said to have spoken three thousand proverbs, and it is further said that his songs were a thousand and five. If it wisdom was largely the gift of God in answer to prayer; "yet he must from the beginning have been when to sak for such a git." He had wise man about him, and these stinutiated his wisdom. How large a part of the proverbs are sayings of Solomon, or how cauch they work resiled in latter the wisdom. How large a part of the proverbs are sayings of Solomon, or how cauch they work resiled in latter three, is not known.

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Possibly some of the proverbs were in the literally comparisons. All proverb is a large amount of wisdom wat apad up in the fowest words."

This so has a will be the seed of the needle near its point. It is the investion of a promitive for the received of the needle near its point. It is the investion of a proverb is a large amount of wisdom wat proverb is a large amount of wisdom wat played to be a substitute of time up that there is quite a variety in the style.

Dear Stanley says, "The Book of Proverbs to the first time in New York. I have say the proverbs, Job, Ecclesiaster, and Solomon of the surgical of the mean trings as a cuproscoped by the decomposition of the without transport to the first time in vertical of the inventor of the surgical of the first time in New York. I have supposed to the mean tring and things divine from quite and the proverb is a large and the proverb and seen the decomposition of the wind a new models, with an automatic of the proverb which it is proverb to the first begin to reduce the proverb to the new time the case which the business and view of the proverb to the pro the first operation of the kind in this country, which took place in New York, and it was not followed by any disastrous result. In the record of all the cases here and in Europe aince this operation was followed, the mortality is lower than the Canarian method, and it is toped it may be perfected so as to dispense with the latter altowards.

The protection of the eyes after the performance of an operation for out-arrh is another matter to which attention has recently been drawn by accidents thappening when these organs are in delicate condition; for at least two weeks after this operation has been performed it is very necessary that the eyes should not be tounded. With this bject in view an oculist has designed a pair of wire shields to be worn like a pair of spectacles, and to be kept on day and night until all dauger of injury

of the small-leaved cocon of Java. It is closely related to atropine, and with it, it is said, the tridectomy can be performed palnlessly two minutes after putting three drops in the eye.—[Sau Francisco Examiner. "Isn't two dollars a bot-Customer. tle rather high for cod liver oil?"

Druggist. "Ordinarily, yes; but you forget, sir, that you get this by prescription."

Mrs. Gadder-Dear me, it's raining, Mrs. Gadder—Mrs. Tawker told me a great secret last night, and—well 1

The Will was Read.

"Young Waitley seems low spirited. I wonder what troubles him."
"His uncle has been dead several days, and he has seemed cheerful enough until now."
"You but the will any many the second troubles." "Yes, but the will was read last night."
—[Elmins Echoes.

A Habit With a Bint.

the ratu moisture to those willing to shoat makes. God does not desire any one to be lost, but does not desire any one to be lost, but does everything possible to assert them."

A atory is told of Senator Vest's making a political speech in Sedalia, Mo., some time age, when he was greatly in the stretched out my hard, and no man regarded;

But yo shows the mought all my counsel, And would none of my reproof;

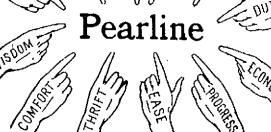
A show will laugh in the day of your calamity. When proof fear connects as a storm;

A wholly our calamity cometh on as a which which when the patients of the patients of his hearers was so palpable that he could accarely in the way of regret that he was keeping the or will be a made obey after wisdom had done her part in warning. Stretched out my hand: "In warning. Stretched out my hand: "In westure of beckoning, to arrest attention." No man regarded: No one took any incite of wisdom's beckoning. At nught all my counsel: Rejected it, treated it as if it did not exist. Thus men destroy their own souls. Every lost man is a moral suicide." Laugh collars of the conciousness that she has done all abo could to accept the sould as a hint, because the aggresaive that he remarkable on the solid and the same than a hour the remarkable on the solid and the same them. "Wicked men cannot defeat or injure wisdom. She laughs at their rage as the ship laughs at the storm." Will mock: "It is not God that mocks the same of the condition herself, with her perfect laws made to give the utmost blessedness. God pilies men." "The work of an avenger is a necessity. It is a part of God's philainthrophy." Says Professor Drummond: "Who is the swenger? Law. What law? Criminal law, sanitary law, social law, natural law, sanitar A story is told of Senator Vest's mak-

Customer (in barber's chair)—"So you haven't heard Van Thumper, the world-famous pian'st"

Barber—"Naw. Dose bianists neffer batronize me, un'zo I; neffer batronize dem."—[New York News.

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A man and weener found themselves wedged in a srowd in one of the streets of Rew York, anys the Hernid. They had some out to see the parado—it may have been at the remark Columbus out-traition—and as things were they could see nothing. The man had a bright idea.

"When I give the word, Julia, you serum and faint."

Jetin wested. The signal came, and she forced over the her carer's area.

Too Cumples.

screen and faint. The signal came, and she flooped over into her escort's arms. "Give me air," she graped.

"Air !" sir!" and the man.
The crowd parted, and the man and woman emerged at the front. The woman retived, and the pair made ready to eajoy the show.

Just then, however, an ambulance dashed up. Some one had turned in a signal.

a signal.

"You can't be too careful about thes

cholera casta," said the surgeon, with a wink. "I'd better take you both along for inspection.
All they did not see the parade,

▲ Fable,

A dog on a warm aummer day, lay down in the shade, and soon fell asleep. He was awakened by the noise of a huge bull approaching his abady resting-place. "Get up," said the bull, "and let me lie down there."

"No," replied the dog, "you have no right to the place. I was here first."

"Well," said the bull, looking innocoulty at the dog, but with a furious twinkle in his left eye which made the dog's spinal column run cold and his lower jaw give way, "let us toss up for it."

"Thank you," asld the dog polltely,
"I never gamble." And he walked
away. Moral; Virtue has its own reward.

Proving It.

"Renry," she said, "I think a man

"Henry," she said, "I think a man should reach a position where his wife can live up to him."
"So do I," replied Henry heartily, "Well, I do so wish you would get the step ladder and hang a few pictures for me."—[Washington Star.

Sent Ein Valet.

"That suit of your's doesn't fit you

"That suit or your "
yory well, Jimpson,"
"No, confound it! That's what
comes of sending your man to do things
"men instead of going and doing om for you instead of going and doing 'em for yourself. The idiot measured for himself, and not for me as I told him

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Following are the Fown Officers for the ensuing year; chosen on Monday:—

Bird Collinson of Kernyone - John E. Watson,
Impector of Kernyone - John E. Watson,
Weighers of Caitle - A. K. Cery, N. S. ExtheSoled, J. hm E. Watson
Thurst Officer - Abbott Chandler,
Constalls for the Enforcement of the
Liquor Laws - A-bott Chandler,
Jaspector of Ecusion - Abbott Chandler,

JAMESTOWN.

Dr. Kindleberger and son arrived from Washington last Saturday for a short stay, during which they will get their sammer residence in order. The Lijah Authony was appointed a committee to carry into effect the vota family will come about the fifteenth of June.

\$5; John W. Potter, \$5; A. O. Knowles, The proposed connection of James, and Newport by telephone has been given up for the prosecut, it being found impossible to have the cable committee to carry into effect the vota of the town in regard to a sewer on June.

A petillon was received from \$\mathbb{E}\$ (1)

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TIVERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, of New Bedford, guests of Fernando Wilcox and family, returned home Thursday. Mrs. F. Wilcox and daughter Florence left town Thursday for a prolonged atay in New Bedford.

Mrs. Sarah Mann of Fairhaven who as been visiting relatives on Punca-ess Neck left for Newport Wednesday.

Mrs. John C. Seabury, of Nuwport, is in town, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Holder N. Wilcox, Mrs. P. Hornsby and family, of Paw-tucket, have been the guests of James A. Mansheld during the week.

School in district No. 12 closed Fri day, the 21st inst., for the Spring vaca-tion. Miss Ida Wilkie won the prize for deportment.

for deportment.

Four of the pontoons recently removed from the bridges have been purchased by a company who intend to carry on experiments with torpedoes. Spikes will be driven in about 3 feet of water between the railroad draw and the west side of the river from which the topedoes will be started towards the Stone Bridge. Torpedo bost, Cushing will take part in the experiments taking place between the Bridges are that the water is of a favorable depth, and the bed of the river hard, which will prevent the loss of the torpedo, if there should be an accident.

Hon, Nathanial B. Church is on a

Hon. Nathaniel B. Church is on a business trip to London, England.

At the school meeting in district No.

1, Frank Almy moderator, the officers elected for the ensuing year were. Squire M. Chase, clerk; Frank Almy, trustee; Frederick Wildox, collector; Warren W. Almy, treasurer. Voted the queetion of having a bell attached to the school house bel indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. C. H. White and daughter, Carrie White, who have been ville, Georgia, during the winter, are expected to start for home next week.

Mrs. George O. Ballou of Fall River has been in town this week, the guest of Mrs. W. Horatio Manchester.

K. of P. Memorial.

The members of Redwood Lodge No it, Knights of Pythias, are baving a remembrance of the members of that Order who have died. The design is an exceedingly handsome one. On one side, together with the emblems of the S, U.R.,"and in the centre"Noah Butts, P. C., Born Oct. 30, 1843. Died Jan. 7, 1893." On the other side are the names Alexander E. Hoffey, Charles J. Mauran, Fred A. Pratt, Clarence Greason Andrew Bashford, Andrew T. Wood, Frank L. Pierce and Charles H. Langley. Mr. Caspar Hill is doing the work and expects to have it finished some time next week. The unveiling exercises will take place in Castle Hall, Mercury building, on Sunday aftersoon, May 7, and will be conducted by Grand Chancellor Gates of Providence. The New Hampshire Orchestra and a choir of mixed voices will furnish the music.

The choir of St. John's church entertained the members of St. Agnes and St. Mary's Guilds at the Reading Room, on Poplar street, Tuesday evening, and a very enjoyable evening was address and refreshments were served by Caterer D. B. Allen, after which the floor was cleared for dancing, Mrs. F. B. Pitman furnishing the music and Mr. Joseph Nuse the prompting. The committee in charge of the entertain ment consisted of Messrs. W. H. G. Schwarz, C. Burdick, T. M. Reed, Remington Ward, John Deunis and T. E.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, builden on Monday, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1832, at 10 o'clock A. M.

O'N THE PERTITION in writing, of George that letters of administration on the estate of the tester of administration on the estate of the CEORGE H. WILLHARTH, late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to bim or some other suitable person:

solis ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the lith day of May, 1835 at 10 o'clock ... m, at the Trouste that ontice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement to the Accepter Agreeury once a week, at least, for four-been days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

Onion (yellow globe Danvers.) At the Court of Pronate, or the City of Newport, in Rhoda Island, holden on Monday, the 14th day of April, A.D. 1893, at 16 o'clock A.M.

ONTHE PETITION in writing of Rebecta M. Finch presented this day, praying that lettera of administration on the estate of KIIZ.IBETH T. MUNHO.

Into of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to her or some other sailtable persons:

son:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 15th day of May, 182, at 16 o'clock a. M., at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that motice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WILLIAM H. LANGLEY becapy gives no-tice that he has been appeliated by the Court of Probate of Newport. B. L. Admini-ratio on the estate of CHARLESH. LANG-LEY, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such Adulnistrator. Newport, R. L. April 19, 1863.

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THE UNDERSI NED baying been appointed and duly qualified, by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth. R. I., administratus on the estate of GEORGE N. DENNIS late of said Fortsmouth, deceased, respectfully requested all persons having claims against said estate to present therm and those indebted to make payment to indebted to make payment to the property of the property of the payment of the payment

GUARDIAN'S KOTICE.

GUARDIAN'S ROTICE.

THE SUBSC, IBER has been appointed a Guardian of the estate of THEODORS SHERMAN, a nerson of ful age, having a legal settlement in Middletown, R. I., by the Court of Probate of said town, and has duly qualified himself as such Guardian by giving bood to said Court. All persons having demands or claims against the estate of said Theodore, a chereby notified to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted the reto to make payment to the underst, ned.

HENRY C. SHERMAN.

Middletown, R. I., March 23, 1823 - 6 W

Middletown, R. I., March 25, 1893 - 6w

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S MOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by
the Coort of Probate of Middatown, R. I.
Guardian of the setates in the state of Rhode
Island of WILLIAM V. BRANN, and ELIZA
BETH J. BRANN, minor children of Thoma
Brann, late of said widdletown, deceased, am
has duly qualified himself as such Guardia
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having claims against the cetates of sai
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LEWIS L. SIMMONS. Guardian. Newport, R. I., April 22, 1893, 7w.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE:
THE ERECRIBER has been chosen guarLidian of the estate of his minor son, ROWLIDS, SdERMAN, which robles has been
approved by the trout of Tribate of Middletorn, K. I., to which Court the unterligence
has given bond and q ainten himself to act as
such Guardian. All persons having claims
against the estate of raid Rowland 3. Sterman are hereby rollined to present them
in six months from the date hereof, and those
indebted thereto to make payment of the undersigned. HENR' C. SHERMAN,
Middletown, R. I., April 22, 1830, 78-

Ocurt of Probate, Middletown, R. I., April 17, A. D. 1833. Leals L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the estate of

Leais L. SIMMONS, Administrator on such that cestate of THOMAS BRANN, late of said Middletown deceased, presents to this Court his first and final account there with, and thereon prays that said account may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 15th day of Middletown, on Monday, the 15th day of May next, A. D. 1833, at one o'clock r. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

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ALBERT L. CHASE

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NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, parsamit to IV the provisions of chapter 1185 of the Public Laws, of the pendency before the General Assembly of the State of Rhode 174ned, at its January seesion, A. D., 1830, of a petition for the passage of an act to incorporate the 'Middletown and Pottsmouth 4freet kallway Company,' which petition was originally presended at the January seesion, 1832. The purpose of said act is the constructing and operating of a street railway within the towns of Middletown, Portsmouth and Hierton, in the state of Rhode Island, with all the powers and privileges, and subject to all the fatter and liabilities set forth in chapter 153 and 135 of the rubble Statutes, and of sile acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto.

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Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROYL DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, So.

Newport, January 4, A. D. 1882,
BY VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Supresse Court of thode feland, within and for the Courty of Newport, on the Jourth . zy of January, A. D. 1883, and returnable to the Marrh term of aid Court, a. D. 1883, upon a judgment ryandered by said Court on the twenty-mint day of September, A. D. 1883, upon a judgment ryandered by said Court on the twenty-mint day of September, a. D. 1883, in favor of George T. Baker and Weedall P. Hale, acquaint day of September, a. D. 1893, in favor of George T. Baker and Weedall P. Hale, acquaint Hiram J. Murray, and signine Hiram J. Murray, of the City and County of Newport, in said State of Rhode Island, delegadant, i have this day at 20 minutes past 10 clock A. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said differentiant, Hiram J. Murray, had on the until day of July, A. D. 1892, at 8 minutes past 18 clock F. M. (the time of the attachment on the original writ,) in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings, and improvements thereupon, situated in said Conty of Newport, in asaid County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Pantations, and bounded as follows; Northerly, forty-mine feet on Market square; Westerly, thirty-three feet on island of Berjamin M. H. Shermun; Southerly, on hand of land W. Sherman, and Easherry, on land converged by Charles P. Barber to Charles F. Haumest, or however otherwise the same may be bounded. Recorded in Land Tylence, vol. 61, page 397, of the City of Newport, and the said state had and the said state had a will said the said state had a w

port,
Notice is bereby given that I will sell the sain attached and levied on estate at a Public Auction to be held in front of the State House is said city of Newport in said county on the 4th day of April, A, D. 1885, at 25 o'cleek, seom, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of mil, my own fees and all contingent expenses if success.

3-11-4w Deputy Sheriff.

NEWFORT, R. I., April 4, A. D. 1863.
The above sale is hereby adjourned to TUESDAY, the second day of May, A. D. 1863, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

PARIJON S. KATILI, 48
Deputy Sheriff.

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